

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

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Good season for fishing.

IRELAND spends \$20,000,000 a year on whiskey, a burden almost as heavy as the English landlord's rents.

The word "its" occurs only once in the whole of the Bible. But the "it" is a species of modern origin.

In response to a request by Governor Wolfley the time for taking the census in Maricopa county will probably be extended.

O'CONNOR, the oarsman, now admits that he was fairly beaten by Stansbury, but he declines to make further matches in Australia.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Barnum may live until 1893. He will be one of the most interesting exhibits the country can make at the World's Fair.

The World's Fair commissioners, if they don't do much business, are at least having a good time, as good as the torrid weather of Chicago will admit.

The Anglo-German agreement has been signed and is now one of the important documents of state, and one that may cause the world much trouble yet.

There is some consolation in the law of compensation. Trees covered with moss are specially apt to be struck by lightning. The rolling stone should rejoice.

It is pretty binding on the school teachers of Cincinnati. They haven't been paid their salaries since April. Cincinnati doesn't seem to be as prosperous as might be.

A CASE of cholera has appeared in France and the epidemic is said to be spreading in Turkestan. And this is early in July. Four more months for the disease to spread.

SAYS the Nogales Record: "THE REPUBLICAN, of Phoenix, arrives in Nogales the next day after publication, and as it contains full telegraphic news it is getting to be quite popular among those who desire the latest news at the earliest time possible."

MR. MILLS, of Texas, has reminded the people of the country that this is an Anglo-Saxon race and breathed rebellion. And this while he is standing face to face with the results of a lost effort at destroying the country. Why can't a Democrat be antagonized but he will threaten rebellion?

The cutlers of Sheffield have asked the Mayor of that city to call a meeting to protest against the passage of the McKinley bill. Similar movements are on foot at Birmingham and in South Wales. Here is an exhibition of cheek for you; yet the Democrats say that protection isn't a good thing for American workmen.

CHILE is getting to be ambitious and is preparing for war. It is said that she has ordered fourteen Krupp batteries, at a cost of \$500,000. She already has several gunboats that could lay waste to unprotected coast, and her recent action is so significant that it should receive the consideration of the government at Washington.

The Journal-Miner has discovered a new political coloring: "The Florence Enterprise is now considered the leading and ablest Democratic paper in Arizona. The Enterprise has made wonderful strides in that political faith since its sudden conversion which occurred only a few months ago. The Enterprise is a good newspaper though, if it is a little 'off color,' sort of 'Saffordish-Brown' politically."

ON WHAT theory does the government demand from ten to sixteen hours work a day from post office clerks, when in all other departments the law expressly defines eight hours as a full day? There is no earthly reason why any man outside of a newspaper office should be asked to do a solitary bit of work after the first stroke of the ninth hour is over.

THE merchants of London are not so happy over the Anglo-German agreement as the royal house appears to be. At a meeting of London merchants on Tuesday a deputation was sent to Mr. Salisbury to point out the serious results of an extension of German territory North of Danube and the establishment of a German barrier between Buchanland and the North and the necessity of maintaining English influence in Madagascar. This doesn't look as though the people of England were in line with the government.

THE Southern political problem is just this: There are 8,000,000 colored people in the Southern States, which are enumerated in the census and which are included in the apportionment for Congressmen. These 8,000,000 people are American citizens, but they are not allowed to exercise the right of citizenship. The Republican party says they shall have that right restored to them or shall be stricken from the population when the apportionment is made. To secure to them the right guaranteed by the Constitution is the object of the Federal Election bill. Is this revolutionary?

IN REFERENCE TO THE CENSUS.
THE REPUBLICAN doesn't take much stock in this hue and cry about the census. It is quite probable that some people will be missed by the enumerators, but where men are paid by the name it is also quite likely that a pretty clear sweep will be made and in our judgment the "transients" will fully make up for those who are missed.

In the main, we believe that the census has been well done. In many instances the districts were too large, but we believe that the enumerators have, generally speaking, performed their work conscientiously. At a case in point, is the experience of P. C. Ricknell, the enumerator of the Western District of Maricopa county, who was in the city yesterday. He had a full task before him, and he is still at work. His territory is about 100 miles square, or comprises 10,000 square miles. Pretty big for one man to handle. He often traveled twenty miles between names, and in several instances made stretches of forty miles without meeting a soul. In all he has traveled 486 miles in twenty-four days.

He returned to Phoenix yesterday, after working up the river from Buckeye, and is now looking up several families on the south side of the river. If the extension is granted, as it undoubtedly will be, he will go to Peoria, thence to the Lower Gila Bend and Agua Caliente country. He estimates that fully 600 names have been omitted from the lists, necessarily, on account of the lack of time. All these names he is sure can be gathered up in less than eight days.

No trouble has been experienced in securing answers to a single question. The Mexicans, in particular, seem pleased to have their private affairs so minutely inquired into and did their best to unfold a complete tale.

The case has been presented to Supervisor Clark and there is no doubt whatever that the desired extension will be granted. Everybody is interested in having a full and complete enumeration and no one in having it misrepresent the Territory. It is to be regretted that a few Democratic papers have been making an effort to drag the census into politics; but the effort will fail. The charge is foundationless and idiotic, and will fall of its own weight.

The following from the Prescott Journal-Miner is not to be denied: The failure of a subsidy bill should not prevent the building of a railroad as the inducements offered for the building of a railroad from Phoenix to Prescott in the way of business seem to be sufficient without the aid of a subsidy. We doubt if there is a place in the United States where the building of a railroad would be immediately followed by the volume of business that would be furnished this one.

The result of the census in San Francisco is somewhat disappointing to the friends of that magnificent city everywhere. It was thought that the metropolis of the Pacific would show at least 350,000 people. But she is peerless among the cities of the country still, picturesque, unique and with a beauty peculiarly her own and a people and a climate unrivaled.

As a reproof to any scolder who might say that Arizona does not grow good strawberries, R. E. Farrington has presented to THE REPUBLICAN a box of the finest berries that ever were picked anywhere. They were extremely large and of delicious flavor, a combination rarely found in any country. These berries were seen by dozens of people and the judgment of all was that they had never seen the box equaled before. A lot of that kind of berries would be eye-openers to Southern Californians.

It is said that General Ygnacio Martinez, of Laredo, was the leader of the recent revolutionary efforts on the Rio Grande border. The General was formerly in the Mexican army, but was dismissed for disobedience of orders. Since then he has lived on the borders, editing papers denunciatory of President Diaz and the government. Should he be connected with this effort directly, the General may have to go across the line to answer for his offense.

It is quite certain that the people of Phoenix do not fully appreciate the population that is now in the Bradshaw mountains nor the amount of money that is being taken out of those hills. A little road building in that direction would be almost as profitable to Phoenix and her merchants as an additional railroad connection. Thereaway is a market for our products and the value of large freighting outfits is too well known to the business men of Phoenix to require elaboration.

It is the intention of the trustees of the Mesa City school district to proceed without delay to the erection of their new schoolhouse and to finish it in all respects and furnish it throughout. This will necessitate the expenditure of over \$6000. The intention at first was to leave the building in a rough condition and to expend only about \$4000, but more progressive counsel has prevailed. The structure will be completed at once, which is the wise plan. Mr. Leonard, the architect, of this city, will superintend the erection of the building.

THE Citizen is pleased to note that the Gazette, which has heretofore criticized him most unjustly, has been the subject of Governor Wolfley, who has the honor to acknowledge that Secretary Noble is in no wise responsible for the political blunders of the Executive of Arizona.

Well, Brother Brown, we admire cheek, as we remarked to the Star, but when you copy from the Gazette as an authority against Governor Wolfley you do take the cake. Above all the acts done by Secretary Noble and Governor Wolfley the Gazette condemned your appointment as the worst. The foul names that it applied to you cannot possibly be forgotten by you. Yes, it takes the cake.

SECRETARY MURPHY, for patriotic reasons, resigned his membership of the Territorial Central Committee. A decent respect for the propriety would also induce Governor Wolfley to withdraw from the committee. The conduct of these two Federal officers, in this matter, has contrasted most favorably to the secretary, whose admirable behavior has won golden opinions from the party.

This is a sample untruth from the

Tucson Citizen, not that Mr. Brown loves Secretary Murphy, but that he hates Governor Wolfley the more. The fact is that Secretary Murphy was in the committee meeting and voted six times on every proposition, holding five proxies. Governor Wolfley did not go to the meeting until invited to come by a vote of the members present. Mr. Murphy resigned from the committee because he has ceased being a resident of Yavapai county; Governor Wolfley has not relinquished his citizenship in Pima county. So much in the interest of truth.

THE REPUBLICAN is considerably exercised because the Board of Supervisors of the several counties have not manifested any alarming anxiety to be used as catspaws to pull the Governor's strings out of the first. There is no reason why the Board of County Supervisors in Arizona should make themselves ridiculous by petitioning Governor Wolfley to execute the laws of the Territory.—Tucson Citizen.

A change seems to have come over the spirit of the Citizen. Under Mr. Brown's management, it appears to repudiate those things it favored under Mr. Tenney's management. The Citizen was the first paper to urge the supervisors to make the call for a convention. Now it opposes the idea. Isn't this stultification?

If the Louisiana Lottery company's charter should be denied the Mexican lotteries will have a picnic. The Mexican lottery companies could well afford to spend several millions of dollars to defeat the Louisiana scheme.

The Prescott Courier of Saturday is at hand, but it is not up to its usual standard. It doesn't contain a line of abuse of THE REPUBLICAN. Must have been an off day with the old man.

The business thermometer does not hang as high as that measuring the temperature, business men say.

EASTERN BRADSHAW.

A RESUMPTION OF INTEREST IN ITS MINING PROPERTIES.

A District of Marvellous Mineral Wealth. Now Looking Forward to Renewed Prosperity.—Notes from Various Mines.

Beyond doubt, no land upon which the sun shines is richer in mineral wealth than that strip of country lying along the northern border of Maricopa county, on the southern slope and the foothills of the Bradshaw Mountains. Twelve years ago when silver mining was at the height of popularity the hills around Gillette echoed with the click of the pick and the boom of the blast. The Tip Top mine was the fountain of wealth that supported a thriving camp of the same name. A double shaft was being sunk to strike the giant Tiger ledge at a great depth and the camps of Bradshaw City and Alexandria were thriving little places, with stamp mills ceaselessly battering away on the rich ores of the surrounding districts.

The depression in mining circles and the collapse in the price of silver closed down several of the largest plants. The smaller fry naturally followed suit and a period of dullness came on. This stagnation is now likely to be swept aside. Mining, as a business proposition, is coming into public favor and the likelihood of the passage of the Silver bill is giving to the mine owners much encouragement.

Many old mines are being cleared out and put into shape for an active resumption of operations, and prospects are being once more worked upon with more than the idea of simply keeping up the assessment.

Messrs. Birchen, Bowers and Herman are doing much work on several claims around Tip Top and are shipping every few weeks a carload of carbonate to Socorro or El Paso.

The Tip Top, under its new management, is turning out a large quantity of pay ore. Several lots shipped from this property have run out \$1000 to the ton.

Marlow, Carter & Johnson, on the Bullwhacker claim, are striking it rich. They have a shaft seventy-five feet in depth with several drifts all in good rock. Their vein is about three feet in width, a high grade streak four inches wide, running through the center of it. The ore is fine milling, without any base admixture whatever.

The well-known Silver Museum mine, a few miles beyond Gillette, has lately been leased by South, Leonard & Co., of Trinidad, Colo., who are shipping rich ore and developing the mine by running drifts into even richer rock.

The Fourth of July mine, owned by Tom Wade and Louis Johnson, is being profitably worked. This property is located on a steep side hill, and a tunnel has been run along the ledge to the depth of 400 feet. Another tunnel has just been commenced on, which will strike the ore body 100 feet farther down. The ore is very rich but is charged with sulphurets, arsenic and antimony.

J. W. Taylor and H. Norton are shipping pay rock from the Seventy-Six mine, and small lots are brought to Phoenix frequently by chlorides who seek simply for a "grub-stake," to purchase powder, tools and provisions, and who are earnestly working to turn their prospects into mines.

The ore is hauled from Phoenix through the Valley Bank. Whenever a sufficient amount accumulates, a carload is sent away. The returns are usually satisfactory, the smelting is generally well done, but the carbonate miners of the Bradshaws earnestly hope that Phoenix may yet have a smelter.

Mining Sale South of Gila Bend.
Gila Bend is laying claim to distinction as a mining camp. Hank and Ike Williams have recently sold a fine claim lying about forty miles south of the station, to Morgan & Co., of St. Louis, for \$20,000. Active work will be soon commenced. In consequence of the sale other claims in the vicinity are looking up. Gila Bend is the natural depot for supplies for the rich mineral region lying off toward the Gunsight district and would reap much benefit from activity in that locality.

Slow Harvesting.
Many farmers are croaking about the unpropitious weather indications. They declare that a wet summer is plainly forecast and that half the grain will be ruined in this vicinity. Headers will be working in many fields for several weeks yet, the stacking done has been without any regard to a probable rain, and, to cap the climax, the supply of threshing machines is limited. The two Thomas threshers have been working alone on this side of the river since the season began, but Ruff's machine will pull over from Tempe in the latter part of the week.

NO MORE KICKING.

Phoenix Can Have All The Population She Wants.

"In the language of one of the committee (from St. Louis) Mr. Porter promised a new enumeration if the present one proved to be materially faulty. But our city, which wants a new count, will probably have to do her own counting and can indulge under that contingency in as large a population as her purse and conscience can support."—Washington Post.

DOING GOOD WORK.

Fruit of Dr. MacLennan's Labors in Phoenix.

THE MOST STUBBORN DISEASES YIELD.

Spontaneous Testimonials from Well Known Citizens of the Salt River Valley.

A reporter overheard, on Washington street, yesterday, a conversation that interested him greatly. Peter Rasmussen, a well known farmer located a few miles below Phoenix, was replying to the congratulation of a friend upon his very apparent improvement in health.

"Yes," said Mr. Rasmussen, "my condition of comparative health is indeed wonderful, when it is considered that but a few weeks ago I was but a physical wreck. With kidney and liver deranged to such a degree that physicians had practically given me up as incurable, I lost all hope and made my will with the full expectation of dying within a short time. While I was in this condition of mind and body, Joe Gilmour came to me and counseled that I visit Dr. MacLennan. I expressed the opinion that my case was beyond the reach of human skill, but he persisted and fairly packed me off to see the Doctor, telling me on the way of the almost marvelous manner in which he himself had been cured. The first treatment at the hands of Dr. MacLennan gave me strength and hope and today I am well. I cannot speak in too high terms of the physician who has done all this for me. His work is marvelous and every day I hear of cases of sickness equal to mine in severity that have yielded to his skill."

Pursuing the subject the reporter called around on Mr. Gilmour. He is a member of the thriving firm of Gilmour Bros., blacksmiths, whose extensive shops occupy the southwest corner of Center and Adams.

In response to a query relative to his recovery from sickness, he emphatically said: "I owe my restoration to health to the treatment I have received from Dr. MacLennan. For two years I had suffered from Laryngitis until my voice was lost to such extent that I could not speak above a whisper, my general health was undermined, and I was going fast on a decline. I tried everything—doctors, the Hot Springs and all—and nothing seemed of any use. Shortly after Doctor MacLennan came here, I placed myself under his care. Today, I feel better than for years past, my throat trouble has disappeared, and I can yell like a cowboy."

Continuing his investigation, the reporter called on the Doctor himself, at his parlors on the second floor of the Monihon building. The reception room was found crowded with ladies, while on the balcony were seated a number of men awaiting their turns.

The reporter retired to await a more favorable time for securing an interview with the Doctor, and, meanwhile, engaged in conversation with Hon. J. D. Monihon, Chairman of the Board of Insane Asylum Directors, whose office adjoins that of the Doctor. "There seems to be a continuous stream of people," said Mr. Monihon, "pouring into the next room all day long. They are afflicted with almost every ill that flesh is heir to; but I hear from them as they go away, nothing but the highest praise for Dr. MacLennan, and confident hopes for complete recovery. I know, personally, of a number of extraordinary cures he has made, that show him to be a most able physician."

A CASE OF PARALYSIS.
When opportunity offered admittance was gained to the operating room, where a cordial greeting was received from the Doctor. He was working upon a patient under treatment for paralysis. The mode of treatment seemed to be a combination of electricity, massage and medicinal applications.

The gentleman being operated upon is named Leurence Wentling. During a short absence of the Doctor he grew enthusiastic in his praise of the treatment received.

"Just four years and three months ago," he said, "I was mining on Lynx creek, near Prescott. One morning on arising I was stricken as quickly as though a bullet had hit me with paralysis in the right side, arm and leg. I was taken to Prescott and have since spent in Physician's fees alone over \$700. I was at Castle Creek Hot Springs when I heard that Dr. MacLennan was in Phoenix and took the earliest opportunity of coming down and consulting him. I have been under his care for two weeks and now—he raised his arm above his head—"I can use my arm without trouble and am able to walk without crutches. I am deeply grateful for the good that has been done me, when recovery seemed out of the question."

SPINAL TROUBLE CURED.
Another patient whose treatment was witnessed was G. K. Smith, the cleaner and dyer, whose shop is located on Cortez street, opposite the Monihon block. He has been troubled for several years with what the Doctors called Sciatica and for five months past has been unable to do any work at all. He placed himself under Dr. MacLennan's care about ten days ago, when it was discovered that his ailment was a curvature of the spine, caused by the wasting away of the tissue between the vertebrae of the lower portion of the spinal column. He is now much improved. His back is regaining its suppleness, showing that the natural oil is once more being secreted and he confidently expects an entire cure before the Doctor leaves.

Dr. MacLennan is a man of fine physique, with every indication of strong natural magnetic power. He ascribes his success in the treatment of the chronic diseases that are brought to him to the improved methods he uses and to the superior apparatus he brings to his aid. Those who need his services should not delay seeing him, for Phoenix cannot hope to long retain him.

WANTS.

The quickest return for the least money are to be obtained from the REPUBLICAN'S Want Columns. Situations Wanted, Help Wanted, For Rent, For Sale, To Let, To Exchange, one cent a word each insertion, or by the month at five cents per line a day.

PRINTERS WANTED—TWO OR THREE good Union printers can find work at THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN office.

LOST.

Lost—Left by the owner at some place by the river where she called on Monday, May 19, a black silk parasol, with gold handle, engraved "Addie H. Kinney." Finder will please leave the same at this office.

Professional Cards.

BAKER & CAMPBELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office: Over National Bank.

Miscellaneous.

GO TO THE FASHION BARBER SHOP for shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, bathing, hair singeing. Ladies work done at the shop or residence. Prices to suit the times. Opposite the Opera House. FRANK SHIRLEY, proprietor.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, CORNER CENTER and Jefferson streets. Only house employing waiters throughout. HERRICK & LUBBS, proprietors.

WM. LIMBROCK,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

BEST FRENCH LADIES' SHOES, HAND sewed, from \$2 to \$7. Men's Best French Calf Boots, hand sewed, from \$6 to \$12; pegged, from \$5 to \$10. Fit guaranteed. Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done. Shop opposite courthouse.

Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad.

New Time-Table.

(In effect June 15, 1890.)

LEAVE	STATIONS	ARRIVE
Phoenix & Freight	Phoenix	Phoenix & Freight
A. M.		P. M.

4:00 Phoenix 34 1:10
4:25 Tempe 27 1:35
4:45 Phoenix 34 1:55
5:10 Phoenix 34 2:20
5:40 Phoenix 34 2:50
6:05 Phoenix 34 3:20

Pacific time.
*Trains stop on signal.

Trains make close connection with Southern Pacific trains. Connect at Tempe with stages for Mesa City, Jansenville and Fort Mowdell. At Phoenix with stages for Prescott, Gillette, Wickenburg and Yuma.

C. S. MASTEN, Vice-Pres. and Manager.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OF THE

Arizona Industrial Exposition

ASSOCIATION.

For the Fair to be Held at Phoenix, Arizona, October 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1890.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

- 1.—Running Stake, 2-year-olds, bred, raised and owned in Arizona; 1/2 mile dash. Entrance, \$40; added money, \$20.
- 2.—Trotting, 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$125.
- 3.—Trotting, 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$125.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

- 4.—Trotting, 2-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5; Entrance, \$25; added money, \$20.
- 5.—Running, 3-year-olds, 3/4 mile, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$75.
- 6.—Running, 3-year-olds, 1/2 mile dash. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$75.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

- 7.—Trotting and Pacing, 2-year-olds, mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$100.
- 8.—Trotting, 2-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$75.
- 9.—Running, For all ages, 1/4 mile dash. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$20.
- 10.—Trotting, 2-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$20.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

- 11.—Running, Free for all, mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$100.
- 12.—Trotting or Pacing, Free for all, mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$20.
- 13.—Running, 2-year-olds, 3/4 mile and repeat. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$20.

CONDITIONS.

Trotting and pacing in harness. American Trotting Association rules govern all races. Nominations close September 1, 1890. One-half of entrance must accompany nominations; balance paid September 25. Four or more entries to fill: three or more to start.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to hold entrance and start a race with a less number of horses or to declare races off when there are less than three to start, also to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, or to change the date of race.

For a "walk-over" in any race a horse is entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, but no added money.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field—then to first and third money.

Stakes divided into three monies, 60 per cent to first, 30 to second and 10 to third, except in free-for-all, 2-year-olds and 2-year-old dash, when third horse has entrance, 50 per cent of balance to first horse and 50 per cent to second.

Races commence at 1 P. M. sharp each day. Blankets for entries can be obtained from the Secretary.

The Directors reserve the right to postpone races on account of bad weather.

J. McMillan, Secretary.

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MAISON DOREE

OF TUCSON.

West side of Church Plaza; Finest Restaurant South of San Francisco.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

ALEX. ROSSI AND JOE MICOTTI.

JOHN C. SMITH,

TUCSON, ARIZ.

OFFICE: Care U. S. Surveyor-General.

U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

THE LEXINGTON STABLES, AT TUCSON.

Finest equipages in the Territory

2—SPLENDID STABLES—2

Orders may be sent in from the hotel at the depot

THE FINE ARTS

Have taken a strong hold upon the fashions of the present time. This is especially noticeable in the beautiful effects now attained in furniture. In this line we have as complete a department as can be found anywhere. Estimates furnished at all times. Our carpets and wall papers are of the latest styles.

L. ZECRENDORF & CO.,

Tucson, Ariz.

ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE

Congress St., Tucson.

LEMP'S BEER

Cordials, Whiskies, Wines, Cigars, Hot Drinks.

FINEST SALOON IN THE CITY.

A Hot Lunch Served Free Every Day.

JIMMIE BROWN, Proprietor.

J. FRANK & CO.,

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Wholesale Dealers in

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THE BEST CONNECTIONS EAST

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GREAT INDUCEMENTS